

Grim Reminders of Air Tragedy In London



An upturned wheel and the shattered undercarriage are grim reminders of the air crash at London Airport where 28 people on a flight from Paris were killed. Their aircraft, coming down in thick fog to land, missed the runway and crashing through a 15-foot pile of drain pipes, burst into flames. Two survivors, both in the tail of the aircraft were thrown clear.—London Express Service.

Palestine Crisis Worsening

Amman, Nov. 8. Israel has rejected a last-minute Jordan "humanitarian" interim compromise to help solve the month-old "convoy dispute" between the two countries, it was authoritatively stated today.

The dispute arose over the alleged refusal by Jordan to allow an Israeli convoy to pass over a mile of Arab territory to Mount Scopus. Jordan alleged that the Israeli authorities were abusing the privilege granted them 27 months ago by including unauthorized persons in the convoy, and by transporting forbidden material to "two non-functioning cultural, humanitarian institutions."

The trouble first arose when Jordan's military authorities insisted that a Jordan escort should accompany the convoy after ascertaining that it carried nothing besides foodstuffs and other essentials to sustain 60 Israeli civilian policemen guarding the premises at Mount Scopus. Israel objected.

Under the new Jordan compromise plan, which Israel has rejected, a truckload of foodstuffs loaded and driven solely by United Nations personnel would have been permitted to cross the Arab territory.

THE RILEY PLAN

The Israel authorities insisted on the implementation of a plan defining procedure which was proposed by General William Riley, the chief of the United Nations truce supervision organization.

At a mixed armistice Commission meeting last Sunday the Jordan delegates argued that the Riley plan had not been agreed to by the competent authorities and suggested the old procedure should be followed in the meantime.

Israel subsequently lodged a protest with the Security Council.

Under the old procedure the convoy was escorted by three Jordan officers and eight other rank-and-file. The Israeli authorities want to limit the Jordan military escort to one officer and one non-commissioned officer.

The convoy dispute has grown steadily in dimensions over the past month, placing a strain on Jordan-Israel relations.—Reuter.

Conveyor To Carry Ammo

Korea, Nov. 8. A scouting patrol, including a plane pilot today flew over a 20-mile long overland supply belt used by the Chinese Communists to carry food and ammunition to the front.

The reconnaissance plane, piloted by the U.S. Commissioner, Dr. Donald, also carried an electric powered motorized cart which was to be used to haul supplies along the route.

PEKING INVITED TO JOIN IN DISCUSSIONS ON INTERVENTION

Lake Success, Nov. 8. Accepting a British-drafted proposal, the Security Council of the United Nations today decided to invite representatives of the Chinese Communist Government to take part in discussions on General MacArthur's charges that Chinese Communist troops had intervened in the Korean war.

The United States joined the Soviet Union, Britain and France in voting for the invitation which Mr Warren Austin of the United States had earlier said should be made in the nature of "a summons."

The vote was eight in favour, two against and one abstention. Cuba and Nationalist China were against and Egypt abstained.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) said that such an invitation should be extended to the Chinese Communists as a matter of equity. But he added, that representatives should not be invited as Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) had suggested for "the whole Korean question" but only for discussion of the present question.

The special session of the Council, overriding Soviet objections, had earlier decided to discuss General MacArthur's report.

Mr Austin said that the Chinese Communists should "summon" Chinese Communist representatives to give an account of their actions in North Korea.

He declared that the Peking Government's forces should be withdrawn from Korea and that the Chinese Communists should be reassured that United Nations forces would respect the Korean-Manchurian border.

AN ASSURANCE

He said that the Chinese Communists should be reassured that the Korean-Manchurian border would be respected by United Nations forces.

They should also be told that the United Nations would hold itself in readiness to assist the settlement of frontier problems, he added.

After the agenda had been adopted Mr Malik moved that the Council should invite Chinese Communist Government representatives to take part in the discussion.

He said that the Council could not discuss General MacArthur's accusations against the Chinese Republic in the absence of representatives of that Republic.

SOVIET CONDEMNED

Mr Austin commented, "Mr Malik's attitude here today, his numerous speeches, and finally this motion, are further admissions of the hostility of the Soviet Union to the exercise of the peace-making functions of the United Nations. In all probability it will further consolidate the unity of the peace-loving members of the United Nations."

Mr Austin said that the Soviet Union, having been the spokesman for North Korea for the last four weeks, had now interposed itself as Attorney for Communist China.

From the very first the objective of the United Nations in Korea had been simply and solely to establish the unity, freedom, and independence of the Korean people under a truly democratic form of government.

Mr Austin declared: "It is our belief that the Chinese Communists had seen fit to intervene more and more directly in an effort to frustrate the purpose of the United Nations."

Describing General MacArthur's reports as "unilateral and tendentious," Mr. Malik said, "To expect objectivity from him on the course of events in Korea would be ingenuous to say the least."

BRITISH SUPPORT

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) supported the proposal that the Chinese Communist representatives should be invited to the Council table.

Such an invitation, he said, should be extended as a matter of equity. Representatives should not be invited as Russia had requested, for "the whole Korean question" but only for a discussion of the present question.

"The Government of Peking have been publicly condemned by our United Nations commandant and we believe that they ought in these circumstances to be allowed to say here anything they may want to say in their defense."

After rejection of the Soviet proposal and the adoption of the British-drafted proposal, the Council adjourned.—Reuters.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Blank Cheque For SCAP Proposal

New York, Nov. 8.

The "Daily News" suggested editorially today that the United Nations give General Douglas MacArthur a "blank cheque" to take whatever action he thinks fit to deal with the crisis caused by the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

The paper said that General MacArthur, as a man on the spot and a student of the Oriental and Russian minds, can evaluate the possibilities of the situation "better than a flock of politicians and blabbers at Lake Success."

The editorial said: "Why not for once and at long last push amateurs and meddlers aside and entrust the whole problem to a top expert in this dangerous field?"

"That would mean a United Nations order to General MacArthur to take whatever measure he deems necessary to withdraw his forces from Korea and to refrain from further unlawful assistance direct or indirect to the North Korean aggressor."

"Such a blank cheque to General MacArthur might not avert World War III—true, but at least the United Nations would have done its best. Considering the dangers involved, the United Nations best is the least it owes the peoples of the world!"—United Press.

LABOUR'S SIX-VOTE DEFEAT

London, Nov. 8. The Labour Government defeated today by 235 votes

229—but on an issue which does not mean its resignation.

It was on a proposal by Kenneth Pickthorn, Conservative, to restore the right of Members to have 10 minutes before a debate in which introduce their own private Bills.

Members had the right to do this on Wednesdays before a vote.

The Government took a right of private Bills away during a critical period before the war.

This is the second Government defeat in the House of Commons since the general election on March 29, the Opposition had a majority of 24 on a motion about coal supplies, but the motion was a technical one and the Government's resigning was not involved.—Reuters.

Turkish Troop Move To Front

Washington, Nov. 8. The Turkish United Nations contingent was moving up forward areas in Korea, Army spokesman said Wednesday.

He said the first 300 men had been issued for moving Turkish units up to the front.

The size of the Turkish contingent in Korea was not revealed by Defense officials but Turkey originally offered United Nations 4,000 men.

Archbishop of Manila Sees Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 8.

Pope Pius XII today received in private audience at the Vatican's Palazzo Monsignor Gabriel Reyes, Archbishop of Manila. The Pope also received Monsignor Alberto Soglio, Papal Apostolic Vicar of Parana, Argentina.

Mr. Reyes said it did not matter who undertook to give it, but he must have an explanation from someone before the adoption of the item on the agenda, which was given as "Complaint of aggression upon the Republic of Korea".

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) intervened to say, "I can't see that there is any secrecy about what we are to discuss."

It was, he said, the special report of General MacArthur.

"I don't see why that should not be said."

Remarking that the British delegation had brought some clarity into the matter, Mr. Malik criticised the Council President for not having taken similar action.

He said that the Soviet Union did not recognise the legality of the resolution on the Korean question adopted by the Council in which the Chinese Nationalist delegate participated and in the absence of Soviet and Chinese Communist representatives.

Describing General MacArthur's reports as "unilateral and tendentious," Mr. Malik said, "To expect objectivity from him on the course of events in Korea would be ingenuous to say the least."

British Support

Sir Gladwyn supported the proposal that the Chinese Communist representatives should be invited to the Council table.

The Secretary of State, told a news conference that all delegations of United Nations policy in Korea would be requested as they have in the past in the United Nations.

The United States was giving careful consideration to Peking's proposal that the Big Four Foreign ministers meet to discuss the demilitarisation of Germany but if indicated the United States will be in no hurry to reply. The United States must consider both the serious issues involved and the long record of Russian obstructionism in previous meetings of the Big Four.

He recalled that at the last Big Four meeting in 1949

Acheson Refutes Volunteer Story

Washington, Nov. 8.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, day disputed the Russian statement that Chinese Communist troops in Korea were "volunteers."

The statement originally was attributed to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyshinsky.

Mr. Acheson said anyone who would believe this statement "would believe anything." The State Department had had no communication with the Chinese Communist Government regarding the status of the Chinese Communists in Korea.

Mr. Acheson said that the Chinese Communists had been "recruited" by the Chinese Communists in Korea.

The Government of Peking have been publicly condemned by our United Nations commandant and we believe that they ought in these circumstances to be allowed to say here anything they may want to say in their defense."

After rejection of the Soviet proposal and the adoption of the British-drafted proposal, the Council adjourned.—Reuters.

By Lee Falk and Paul D.

Malayan Communists' Activity Stimulated

London, Nov. 7.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner General for Southeast Asia, said today that the task of subduing the Communist guerrillas in Malaya had become more difficult since the Chinese Communists' intervention in Korea and invasion of Tibet.

Mr. MacDonald said that events outside always influenced the terrorists' morale and recent Communist successes in Indo-China would add to the British forces' task of restoring law and order in Malaya.

"The situation will not get worse, but the screws will get tighter and make our task more difficult and progress will not be as rapid as we had hoped."

Mr. MacDonald said he did not think the guerrillas in Malaya were receiving much material support from outside sources, but they were "more and more" influenced by the Chinese Communists' activities in Korea.

The Commissioner praised Datu Onn as "that great Malayan leader" who was playing a most important role in shaping the Federation's future through the Malayan Chinese Association. He also praised Sir Harold Briggs, the incoming chief of London office of the International Labour Organization, for his outstanding contributions to the Communists. He said a report on the plan for Southeast Asia would be presented to the Commonwealth Conference in December.

Japanese See How It's Done

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.

A delegation of Germans and Japanese watched a free United States election today from the key vantage point of Ohio where the result of one of the nation's most important races put Republican Robert Taft back in the Senate.

The Germans are guests of the State Department; while six Japanese are in the United States to study election procedures under the auspices of SCAP.

In a front page editorial today, the editor in chief of the "Cleveland Press" said, "We are glad to have German and Japanese visitors here before the election takes place. They can observe the example of decent and orderly in good grace. Our only regret is that some of Britain's enslaved subjects could not have come from Britain, the free

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Paul D.

SO THAT'S IT, TRAIN

SHUT UP, YA FOOL!

HOBSES!

MAKES YOUR BEST

DOODLE!

GOONNA STOP GROWIN'

AN HIGH EARLY BETTER CITY

STARTED IT! IT'S GOONNA STOP

The Odd And The Unusual

Lisbon, Nov. 8. A dog saved the life of 11-year-old Diamantino Jose Domingos when he was buried by the collapse of a straw joist at Evora, according to press reports received here.

The dog kept barking loudly until the boy's parents arrived. Then, he kept scratching at the straw until the parents decided to turn it over.

After being buried for an hour the boy was finally found just as the sun was about to lose consciousness. —Reuter

AUSSIE LOVE CALL

Melbourne, Nov. 8. A 40-year-old Australian-born Italian bachelor at Mildura, Victoria, is building himself an 11-room two-story home to help him get a wife.

It is a spare-time job using home-made concrete bricks, but, says Mr. S. Murda, "This house is the most striking in the district and any woman would be proud to live in it."

He does not know when it will be finished. "There's no great hurry," he says. —Reuter

A POINT OF VIEW

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8. The Hungarian Communist daily "Workers' Star" has a new heading for its foreign news column:

"Today's news from the camp of creative peace and from the war-monster camp." —Reuter

UNROMANTIC WAR OFFICE

Djakarta, Nov. 8. Army chief here are protesting against the number of romantic advances in a new Indonesian film, "The Long March," a documentary account of the Indonesian struggle against the Dutch for independence.

Their claim is that the film does not faithfully portray Indonesian soldiers because there are "too many love scenes." —Reuter

USHERETTE WALKERS

Ankara, Nov. 8. An usherette walked nearly 1,000 miles in seven days, showing patrons to their seats, according to a Sydney, London cinema manager.

The manager, Mr. John Soper, met a peddler on the road and his umbrella and umbrella stick got stuck that night, so the girl walks 1,000 miles a week. —Reuter

SHOULD HAVE WAITED

Ankara, Nov. 8. Nazif Cebeciozu, Judge of Ankara Second Court, threw himself out of a third-story window of his office in Ankara Law courts and died instantaneously.

A letter was on its way to him announcing his promotion to be a member of the Supreme Appeal Court.

His brother Rait committed suicide three years ago. —Reuter.

MASSACRE IN KOREA COAL PIT

U.S. First Corps, Nov. 8.

The North Korean Communists herded 1,288 political prisoners into coal mines and shot them down as the Allied armies advanced into northwest Korea, American officers said today.

Colonel Burton Ellis said the bodies of 700 victims were found in a coal mine at Anju, on the south bank of the Chongchon river.

Col. Ellis said the Communist chief of the coal section blamed the survivors for the massacre, has been arrested and may be tried as war criminal.

Major Paul Roblee found the bodies of 400 prisoners in air raid shelters in a coal mine near Chindong, 18 miles east of Sunchon. The bodies of 100 South Koreans were found in the tunnel of a coal mine east of the walled city of Yongbyon. —United Press.

Communists Only 40 Miles From Lhasa

Kalimpong, Nov. 8.

The Chinese-led Tibetan People's Army last reported to be 40 miles from Lhasa, is expected to reach the capital shortly, according to reports reaching here today.

It is advancing across the country in a three-pronged drive.

Unofficial Tibetan sources said that the National Assembly of Tibet had been in continuous session in Lhasa since the week-end.

The Assembly, which is composed of "reformist elements" who seized control a few days ago, was believed to be discussing proposals from the Chinese Government in Peking on the future relations between the two countries.

This could not be officially confirmed here.

The Chinese draft proposals were understood to be:

1. China would not interfere with Tibet's internal administration but would be responsible for her defence, external affairs and communications.

2. China would station a military garrison in Lhasa and appropriate military advisers to reinforce the Tibetan armed forces.

3. China would withdraw the

Elections A Moral Defeat For Democrats

New York, Nov. 8.

Although the Democrats have retained nominal control of the Senate with their narrow majority of two seats, it was not certain that President Truman could rely on solidarity among all the 49 Democratic Senators.

In the past some "rebel" Democrats have voted with the Republicans on vital policy issues.

Republican leaders in Washington described the results of the poll as a "vote of no confidence" in the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and American policy in the Far East.

They predicted Mr. Acheson's early resignation.

Republican spokesman foresaw these trends in American policy:

(1) A stiffening attitude toward Russia and Communism.

(2) A tighter hand on military and economic aid to Europe.

(3) More insistence on self-help among America's allies.

(4) A greater stress on national security.

Both parties won 18 seats in the Senate. The other 60 Senators were not up for re-election. The Republicans won six seats from their opponents, but lost one of their own.

DEFEATED LEADERS

President Truman's four defeated lieutenants were: Senator Scott Lucas (Illinois), the Senate majority leader; Senator Francis Myers (Pennsylvania), the Democratic "Whip" who was responsible for ensuring Party solidarity in important divisions; Senator Albert Thomas (Utah) veteran Chairman of the Senate Labour Committee and chief spokesman in the Chamber for the trade union interests; Senator Millard Tydings (Maryland) Chairman of the Armed Services Committee who went down after 24 years in the Senate.

The loss of these four leading holders was made an even greater blow to Democrat prestige by the fact that only Senator Myers was beaten by a nationally known politician.

He fell to Pennsylvania's Governor, 69-year-old James Duff. In addition to their four main defeats, the Democrats lost Senate seats in California and Idaho.

Mrs. Helen G. Douglas, a former film actress, was swamped in a tide of votes for a Republican member of the House of Representatives, Richard Nixon, a hard-hitting critic of the Administration's foreign policies.

Mr. Nixon's work on the House Un-American Activities Committee brought to public attention the evidence which resulted in the conviction of Alger Hiss for perjury.

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It would accept as king self-exiled Tribhuvan Bir Bikram Shah Dev, who sought shelter with his family yesterday in the Indian Embassy at Katmandu, the capital, after disagreement with the Prime Minister over political reforms.

The Nationalists claim that the enthronement last night of the King's three-year-old grandson, Prince Gyandendra, in his stead was unconstitutional and illegal, as the King had not formally abdicated.

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C. V. R. THOMPSON'S COLUMN:

NEVER-NEVER IS NO MORE

NEW YORK.

SUDDENLY a familiar phrase has vanished. No longer do the American radio or TV commercials or the newspaper advertisements make the promise—"Nothing down and years to pay."

It isn't the "never-never" system any more. By edict from Washington, payment under what America likes to call the deferred payment plan may not be deferred for more than a maximum of 36 months.

To drive away his new car, the buyer must put down at least a third of the price in cash. TV sets, 50 percent of which have been bought on credit, will not be delivered now until 18 percent of the total cost has been paid over and a promise has been made that the rest will be paid off in 18 months.

A promise to pay 18s. week will not buy a diamond engagement ring or a houseful of furniture any more.

All this is because President Truman's economic backroom boys want to stop the little man buying so much.

Cars and fridges use steel and other metals essential for Forces.

Shortages due to the double demand of military and civilian

production are already boosting prices sufficiently to increase the already vast cost of the rearmament programme.

Risks are out

BUT only the very little man has been affected by the crack-down on hire-purchase. The new terms are not much tighter than those the more prudent merchants demanded before there were any Government controls. All they have done is to shut off the risky dealings of the "dollar-down-and-the-rest-when-you-watch-me" boys.

Until recently ex-servicemen in most States could buy a £2,000 house for nothing down, and he could spread the monthly payments over 30 years.

Under the new rules, everyone has to pay at least ten percent upon purchase of a home, and the buyer of a house costing £8,000 has to pay £4,000. And limit for a mortgage is 25 years.

Almost overnight, these regulations have caused a slummet. Now cars (any model, any colour), fridges, and washing machines can be had for immediate delivery.

It's old, too

THE hire-purchase system started with high-class furniture 125 years ago.

Car firms started to use the "never-never" system in 1910— to the disgust of the ever-thrifty Mr. Henry Ford. But in 1918, with the return of the army, instalment buying boomed.

(London Express Service)



PLENTY TO SEE WITH CLEAR VISION

Give your eyes the benefit of expert care. Examination free by a thoroughly trained specialist. Modern style frames.

Chinese Optical Co.
67 Queen's Rd. C., Tel. 23366
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TANTEE

Make them enchanting with TANTEE. Your lips can be more beautiful— alluring—with the soft glow of Tantee's exclusive Pearl-Finish. Tantee, in Seven Fashion Shades, goes on smoother, stays on longer. Is attractive new case. Use Tantee because he looks at your lips.

MORE WOMEN HAVE USED

Tankee
THAN ANY OTHER LIPSTICK IN THE WORLD

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
IT'S DYNAMITE ON WINGS!

WARNER BROS. FIGHTER SQUADRON

EDWARD GIBSON • ROBERT STUCK • JOHN DUNN
TECHNICOLOR

Commencing To-morrow: "GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST"

TO-DAY
ONLY
ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15,
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P.M.

ONE MAN AGAINST THE BLACK HAND

GENE KEVIL

DON IDDON'S DIARY

**NEW YORK
NOV. 1**

WHAT is happening here is described as an election. It is also a combined carnival, circus, fun-fair, and fiesta.

Candidates for Congress are hopping from platform to platform in autotours in Connecticut, riding elephants in Oklahoma, leading torchlight processions in California, crooning hill-billy songs in Kentucky.

The statesmen, shedding all inhibition, need only pairs of purple tights to become perfect acrobats. Politics have become show business.

This is the final week of the campaign. Next Tuesday voters will elect a new House of Representatives—equivalent to our House of Commons—and a third of the Senate, roughly similar to our House of Lords. They will also have Sir Francis Evans, British Consul-General since 1944, who is due to depart in December.

One man, General Eisenhower, is glad to be out of the political jungle. Unscrupulous use of his name has been made, but he is first and last a soldier, and his selection as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe is a "natural." Eisenhower hasn't been happy as President of Columbia University. He is a bookish man, he is not a professor, and he has been exploited as a catch-all money-raiser, cheer-leader, glad-hand greeter, and luncheon and banquet toastmaster.

The other outstanding American general, Douglas MacArthur, is also shunning politics, although the more eccentric fringe of the Republican Party continues to woo him. MacArthur at the moment is being defied in the United States. His stature is godlike.

And our Sadler's Wells stars are being pressed to pick up some loose Hollywood change.

Bette Davis, who has made a superb comeback in "All About Eve"—it is better than "Sunset Boulevard"—and Davis is better than Swanson—wants to go to England to make "African Queen" with Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.

One of New York's biggest cinema groups, the Transistor Theatres, has decided on a new policy—to ran topflight British films "in response to heavy demand."

Frederick Lonsdale's "The Day After Tomorrow" made a doubtful opening on Broadway and could close next week.

Disappointment

ANOTHER first night, John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright" was a disappointment.

Plenty of voltage, but a dramatic short circuit.

Latest comment on Hemingway's "Across the River and into the Trees"—once you put it down you just can't pick it up.

Jack Lunt says the only important change on the face of Europe is that the moustache is bigger.

Footnote: The Communists shouldn't worry about an inferiority complex—they are inferior.

The only comfort Vyshinsky has extracted from recent

revelations that as champion of the oppressed masses money has flowed into his pockets. From his books and with his Stalin prizes, bonuses, and expenses he has an income of £40,000 a year.

All restraint has vanished. It now appears that Thomas Dewey, running for the Governorship, is a Wall Street front man with Fascist overtones, and his opponent, Representative Walter Lynch, another Wall Street front man, contaminated by Communism.

The two candidates for the Senate, Herbert Lehman, the Democrat, and Joe Hanley, the Republican, are revealed as scoundrels of long-standing intimates of gangsters, gamblers, and child-beaters.

ND the four candidates for mayor, Messrs. Impellitteri, Pecora, Corleone, and Ross, turn out to be double-bid villains controlled by underworld leader Frank Costello and a new mobster called Three-Finger Brown.

Confronted by such a choice, no wonder the voters are bewildered and it would serve everyone right if they stayed at home next Tuesday.

Well, almost everyone. I should like to see Vincent Impellitteri, a fiercely independent man who's doing his level best to clean up the city and break the corrupt machine, sail into office as mayor.

Will Britain be affected by the American election results? Definitely.

Would you like to look round?

Permit me to view being granted by the sole agents, the Ministry of Works, you ring the bell in the solid black door with the figures 11 in highly polished brass.

Frank Holt, messenger, who has been at No. 11 for four out of his 31 years at the Treasury,

is now Mortison's personal office. It has two fireplaces, a large bookshelf, a long dining-table, and Mortison's own desk in one corner.

For big reception the doors are sometimes replaced by iron, with liner, silver, and healing provided.

From the hall you turn left up the wide, finely carved staircase, which is believed to date from 1223, in the first floor.

Here are Herbert Mortison's offices. The long, high, red-carpeted room, once the drawing-room, is now Mortison's personal office. It has two fireplaces, a large bookshelf, a long dining-table, and Mortison's own desk in one corner.

If past practices are anything to go by, the spare rooms at No. 11 will probably be turned into offices.

(London Express Service)

FERNAND

Room for Improvement



Remember, Remember Fifth of November'

By EDWIN ROTH

LONDON, Nov. 1.

ILLIONS of rockets,

maroons, Roman

candles, and other

fireworks explode through-

out Britain on the night of

November 5, and the sky is

red with the glow of in-

numerable bonfires.

Fire brigades stop all leave and

have their busiest night of

the year. There are giant

fireworks shows and small,

private fireworks parties in

yards and back-gardens,

where families stand around

crackling fires and watch

rockets soar into the air.

The reason for all these

pyrotechnical manifesta-

tions of delight is that

Britain's Parliament was

not (repeat NOT) blown

up on November 5, 1605.

But it had a very narrow

escape.

NEW SESSION

In the House of Lords, the Peers of the Realm and the Members of the House of Commons had assembled before King James I to hear him open a new session of Parliament with a speech from the throne. At the same time — according

The "Gunpowder Plot" was foiled. Orders were given to the King's Yeomen of the Guard to search the vaults before every Royal opening of Parliament. These orders still stand. They were last carried out on Tuesday, October 31, when King George VI opened a new session of Parliament.

Guy Fawkes was duly hanged, drawn and quartered—it is said that he repented his crime on the gallows and the loyal Britons began to celebrate the delivery of their King and their legislators.

Above that are the servants' quarters, consisting of a dining-room, two bedrooms, and kitchen, complete with refrigerator.

Furniture supplied by the Ministry of Works, which is also responsible for maintenance, is tasteful but not lavish. A previous tenant once complained that there was neither a piano nor a sewing machine.

Except when entertaining, Sir Stanford and Lady Cripps used only three rooms. Their only staff was a cook-housekeeper, Mrs. Mallie, and a cleaner, Mrs. Devine. Cripps handled any big reception.

There is no servants' entrance.

The Cripps groceries, delivered by a van from the Army and Navy Stores, came through the front door like everything else except the dustmen.

If past practices are anything to go by, the spare rooms at No. 11 will probably be turned into offices.

(London Express Service)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



WOMANSENSE

Interesting necklines, high and low, can be observed from the following four latest autumn numbers from America . . .

FOR GENERAL DAYWEAR

1.—SLIM lines star in this unique autumn dress (below) that might just as well be a coat, the type of thing that recently appeared in some of the important new clothes American collections. This one is of shadow check wool in two shades of green and lavender, a refreshing colour combination. The draped collar extends to the back, terminating in a stole fringe edged, that slips under the belt and is buttoned in one with the dress below the waist. It is balanced by a pocket at the opposite hip. The loose underarm sleeve tapers down to a snug three-quarter length.



2.—GRAY wool jersey makes a dress that is an excellent choice for general autumn daywear and good for a college wardrobe (above). Striped jersey cuffs the pockets at the hips and the turned back reveres into pockets at the chest. The skirt has one box pleat at the centre front with gathers on either side; the back is gored. The raglan sleeves are three-quarter length.

3.—A GOOD find for general, street or campus wear is this cheerful little dress of clan plaid woolen (above). There is small standing collar above a link-button closing. The buttons are of black plastic composition. The sleeves are easy under the arm with notched cuffs for a nice finish. The peg-top skirt has an inverted centre pleat.



W-3

Reminder

Don't forget to wash your brushes and combs when you shampoo your hair. Use a little ammonia in the soapy, warm water that you wash them in. Give the small brushes in your beauty kit a frequent wash too—the miniature clothes brush, eyebrow brush, mascara brush, and the lip brush—are all the better for a bath now and then.

Tables Aren't "Just Tables" Any More—By Eleanor Ross

TABLES just aren't tables any more! There are some wonderful surprises. It seems that table designers have taken heart about reduced room space, hence there are tables that combine a lamp, a bookcase or even an aquarium, and one number that we liked was a magazine rack end table, on handsome modern lines, with a standing lamp atop a bronze shaft. The glass compartments underneath hold magazines nicely. That was one of our purchases. The other was a round table built around a plastic aquarium. What a conversation piece that one has become.

Fine Specimen

Another fine buy would be a piece of furniture that looks like a Chippendale-style chest of drawers, but that is really a spacious dining table. The top section pulls out from the back and is extended in length by use of five extra leaves, which are conveniently stashed away behind the fake-drawer front. A similar piece, but done in light bleached mahogany, has the additional virtue of being a secretary-desk as well as a table. This too, looks like a chest of drawers when closed, but the top section drops down to reveal a series of small pigeon-holes and provide a writing surface. Four extra leaves convert this into good dining size.

We admired a corner unit, a table that extends 42 inches out along the wall in two directions. In addition to a large lower shelf for holding magazines or books, it has smaller glass shelves near the top, nice for ashtrays or glasses. The walnut top, which is meant to hold a lamp, slides on rails so that the light may be moved to the side where it is most needed.

Extra Leaves

Another firm shows a similar table in Swedish Modern. Normally, 43 inches square, it may be extended by two extra leaves. Sliding supports installed just under the top give the additional height necessary to change over from low to dining height.

Then there is another boon to gracious living in crumpled quarters. This is a coffee table which is meant to hold a lamp, slides on rails so that the light may be moved to the side where it is most needed.

BRIDE WILL WEAR A TIARA



A FAMILY heirloom diamond tiara will be worn by Miss Enny Lou Kilmoch (pictured here), daughter of Sir Alexander and Lady Kilmoch, at her wedding in November. She is to marry Mr. Hugh Astor, second son of Mr. Casimir and Lady Violet Astor, at St. Michael's, Cheyne Walk.

Miss Kilmoch, 20, will have a white robe with feathers to the tiara, and a separate face veil which can be lifted off after the ceremony. Her wedding gown is of rich red brocade in palest orchid pink.

YOUR Sewing Scrapbook
by
Mary Brooks Picken

Smart and Practical—For Beds That Need New Dress-Up Tops

COVER is not the word, because it suggests warmth such as comfortables provide, so let's call what we are about to make "Tops."

Very often a box spring and mattress without headboard are used in den, hall, bedroom, even living room, and the idea is to make these look a little like a bed as possible.

Our box cover, made of a supby rayon and cotton fabric, has bulk. This with moss fringe or cord makes a substantial top, and is also ideal for covering the square box bolsters.

Cut to Fit

To make, lay the top piece on right-side down and lengthwise. Smooth it, cut it to fit top front and sides are cut crosswise of fabric, so grain runs lengthwise when on the couch. Then means piecing fabric as shown.

When fitting is complete, mark seam line both sides with pencil or chalk. Remove cover, open seam, insert trimming, close again, baste. Then stitch three thicknesses together. It is good to finish back of the top the same as front so it can be reversed in wear.

Use a zipper at one corner to allow top to be slipped over bed easily. Finish bottom edge with $\frac{1}{2}$ hem or trim.

Bolsters may be round or square. Use one piece to cover unless you have strips left from top and can piece to size. Tie each bolster as carefully as you do top. Insert trimming in same way.

Sew all-way around except for a 2-foot opening on top bottom. To set bolster in said cut, lay bolster in seam, clip surplus away at corners. Turn top right-side out. Stitch at bottom edge all around—the tie holds position.

See page 10 for details.

BEAUTY AIDS FOR VICTIMS OF ALLERGIES

Women who have been greatly by-passing cosmetics because of allergy difficulties should be pleased to hear that a varied line of hypoallergenic beauty preparations—principally made in France—is coming into the American market.

It is alleged to have been made by a drug firm—and to be the oldest in America—which claims to have pioneered the development of hypoallergenic cosmetics.

Hitherto, they've devoted much of their effort to working through doctors to supply allergy patients, meanwhile building up a sizable clientele for their merchandise, even among many women without special sensitivities, but appreciative of these cosmetics for the purity of the ingredients.

They have both scented and unscented preparations, but in the scented ones, they have used only specially processed perfumes.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

How Knarf Made a Whistle

—He Began With a Hollow Straw—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the "furred-about" name, found a hollow straw. That's all it was—just a hollow straw.

"What will I do with a hollow straw?" he asked himself. Then his sister Hanid came along.

"What have you got there, Knarf?"

"I've got a hollow straw and I don't know what to do with it."

Hanid thought for a minute or two. "If you make a little hole in the side of it," she said, "and you blow in it, it will make a sound like a whistle."

So Knarf made a little hole in the side of the hollow straw. He blew in it. It made a sound like a whistle. When he took his finger off the hole and blew, it made another sound. It was a whistle with two notes.

It's a wonderful straw whistle with two notes!" said Knarf. "But what can I do with it now? What can anybody do with a straw whistle with two notes?"

What to Do

Hanid thought and thought, and Knarf thought and thought. But neither of them could think what to do with a straw whistle that made two notes when you blew into it.

Then Chirpie Sparrow came flying down from the branch of a tree.

"We have a straw whistle with two notes," Knarf said, "but we don't know what to do with it."

"If I had a straw whistle with two notes, I'd make a parade," said Chirpie. "I'd march up and down the garden and have a parade."

"But who'll be in my parade, Chirpie?"

"I'll be in your parade," answered Chirpie.

"So will I," said Hanid.

So Knarf marched in front, blowing his straw whistle with the two notes. He blew them loudly and cheerfully. Behind him marched Chirpie Sparrow and Hanid.

Blackie Beetle joined the parade.

Willy Toad joined the parade.

Blindie Bee joined the parade.

"A parade is no good without a drum," he said. "We've got to have a big drum."

Where could they find a big drum?

It was Squire Squirrel, sitting under his tree near the end of the garden, who thought of how to make a big drum. He dug in the ground and found an acorn. He hollowed out the acorn and stretched a bit of dried leaf over it. Then Hanid found a twig with a bump at the end of it. "Here's the drumstick!" she said.



Chirpie suggested a parade.

Blinky Mole, wearing his dark glasses to keep the bright sun out of his eyes, joined the parade.

Suddenly, Knarf stopped. "This parade is no good," he said. "A parade has to have a flag."

Nobody knew where to get a flag. Then the cat came along. Her tail was stuck up in the air.

"That's the flagpole," cried Hanid.

"But we still need a flag!" said Chirpie.

Then a mouse came running up with a big daisy.

The Flag

Everyone shouted: "The daisy is the flag!" So they tied the daisy to the cat's tail, which she still kept up in the air. Up and down the garden they marched again, with Knarf blowing the straw whistle with two notes, and the cat carrying the daisy flag at the top of her tail. All at once Knarf stopped again.

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Soft as silk —
but how
it holds!

Elizabeth Ardene.

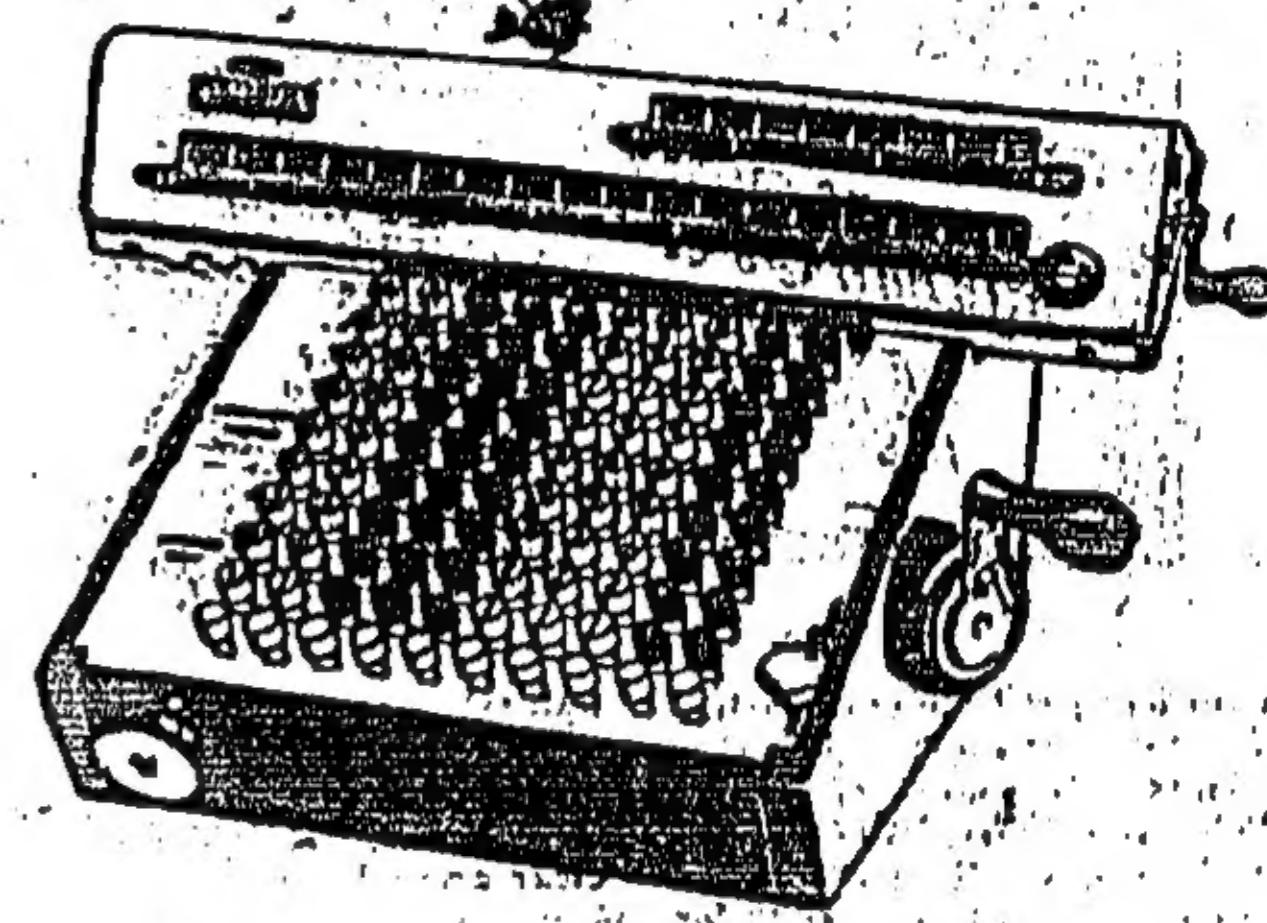
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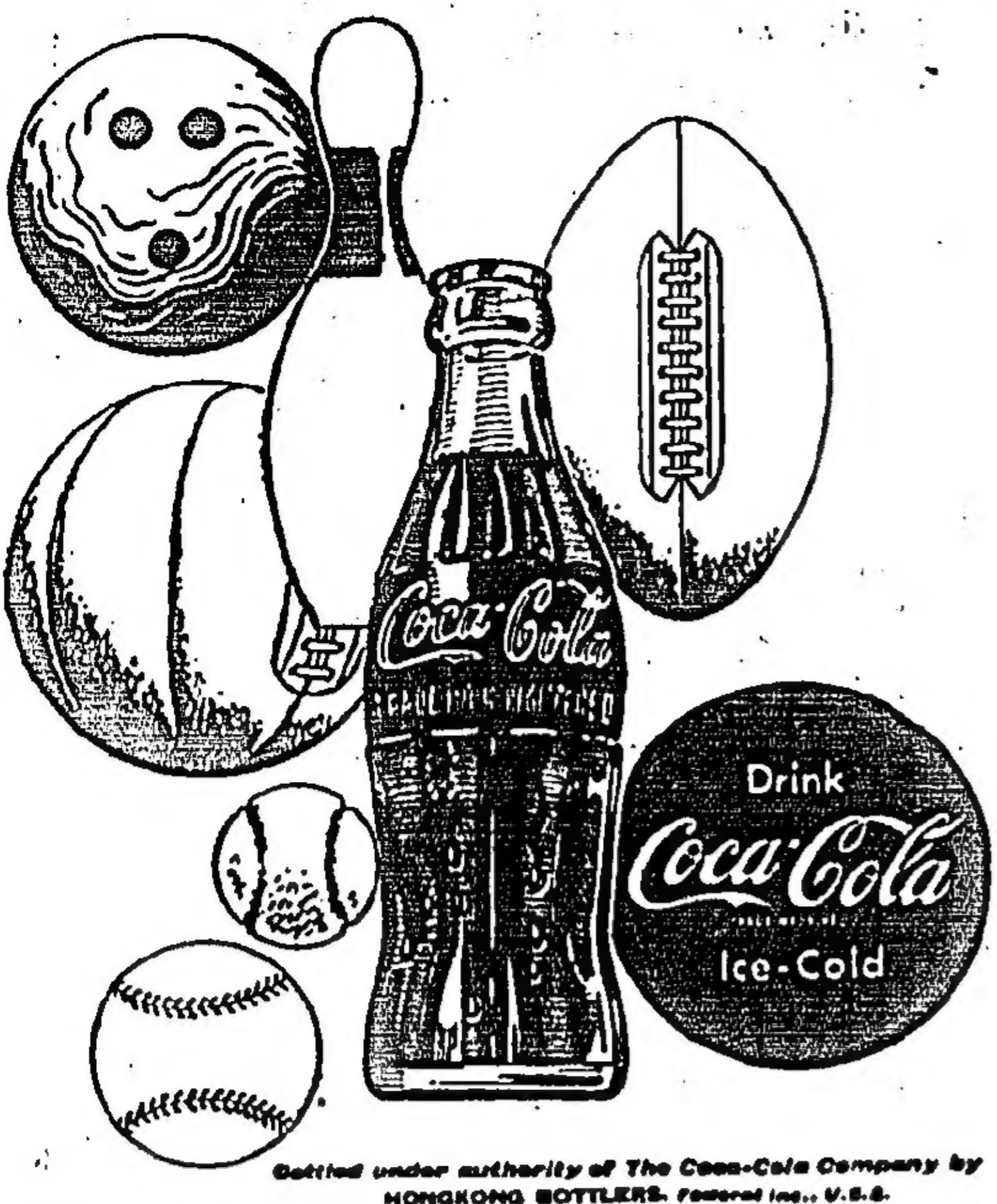
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When You Play Refreshed**



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Your hair gets hungry in this climate. Hungry for the natural oils which sun, salt water and wind draw from your scalp! If you don't replace these oils you're in for OXY SCALP and "HUNGRY HAIR". Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic every morning supplements the natural scalp oils and guards against lifeless "HUNGRY HAIR".

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic helps clear away loose dandruff and leaves your hair well-groomed and protected. Give your hair this special care. Ask for "Vaseline" Hair Tonic.

Your hair looks better, your scalp feels better.

Vaseline
TRADE NAME
HAIR TONIC



Double care—both Scalp and Hair
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S. A. C.



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Is Another World Watching Us? . . . Chapter Eight

POSSIBLE POWER SOURCES FOR FLYING SAUCERS

WE can't expose whoever—if anyone—is inside the disc or the tube, or the globe. They certainly are safely encapsulated in their husk or shell and perhaps have to be.

Certainly when you are going at 16,000 miles per hour you'd have to be shut up pretty securely if you are made of anything that we call a body, a living body.

So we shall try to find out their views by watching them: muzzled if magically swift behaviour. And to find out their views we shall be on base ground—where all seems terribly up in the air—if we try to gather what it is that they seem to view. Show me your taste and I'll tell you your character is an old and obvious motto.

What are they interested in?

When the discs were first seen some of the most interesting sightings seemed to suggest that they—or their directors—might be in a contemplative frame of mind. They brooded quite a bit, hung above and gazed down.

A good example of this was a report of an event during the last week of July 1948. The first story, afterwards carefully vouched for, came from the peaceful, out-of-the-way town of Alice, Texas. Five reputable citizens saw it.

So nearly two days it chose to be on view. Spherical, and giving off very little light, the observer's came to the conclusion that it was some 6,000 feet up in the air.

At last planes were sent over to investigate. But by then, perhaps not unnaturally, "the patient watcher of the skies" gave up his vigil.

We may ask why did he wait so long? And we may add another question, and pointedly, would he now be let ride quietly on the sky?

The answer to that latter question is, of course, No.

Can we ask ourselves what it is that these visitors want to find out? Obviously they are seeking information.

There is no sign that they are planning invasion. They have let much of the advantage of their position slip away. The element of surprise has been permitted to evaporate for two years and more.

Let us then deduce what we can know about them from their machines and then from that try to construct their manoeuvres.

Are they at all like us? Yes,

they are, and in some wonderfully reassuring ways. Maybe, after all, it is good that we can't see them, for we can be the better judge them (in the interval) by their acts.

For their acts are those of one says it advisedly — very circumspect, very intelligent gentleman.

There is everything to support such a reassuring verdict and nothing to tell against.

Of their intelligence, that it is day-bright, of the highest standard, of the most penetrating insight and understanding, it is hard to doubt.

All that we long and strain to do in the very height of mechanical and dynamical research seems in their hands.

But to this is added a considerateness that seems equal to their power.

Except for the sad accident in the Mantel affair (and then the great ship was in headlong flight from its midget pursuer), these visitors have always, not only tried but succeeded in giving right of way and getting off anyone else's tracks.

They have behaved with a deportment which shows not merely savoir-faire but real

considerateness.

These visitors have always

been safe because of their

superiority.

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INDIA ENDANGERED BY THE JAPANESE

No great portion of the world population was so effectively protected from the horrors and perils of the World War as were the peoples of Hindustan. They were carried through the struggle on the shoulders of our small Island. British Government officials in India were wont to consider it a point of honour to champion the particular interests of India against those of Great Britain whenever a divergence occurred. Arrangements made when the war was expected to be fought out in Europe were invoked to charge us for goods and services needed entirely for the defence of India.

Contracts were fixed in India at extravagant rates, and debts incurred in Indian rupees were converted into so-called "sterling balances" at the pre-war rate of exchange. Thus enormous so-called "sterling balances"—in other words, British debts to India—were piled up. Without sufficient scrutiny or account we were being charged nearly a million pounds a day.



Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Muslim League. A big voice in Indian affairs during the war.

I dreamed of a duke

By William Barkley

WHY WAS St Stephen's Chapel suddenly, in 1547, given to the House of Commons as our M.P.'s permanent home? Till then they never had a home. The Reformation was in full swing.

THE MONASTERIES were being broken up, the abbeys sold up, the churches looted of their Paps' images. Dr Maurice Hastings—in a book just published—believes that the reformist Protector, the Duke of Somerset, put the M.P.s in St Stephen's Chapel in order to decorate it.

I DREAMED I met the Duke of Somerset! Bending down I said to him: "You look mighty pleased with things."

I did not bend because I am particularly tall, but because the duke had his head cut off on Tower Hill in 1552 and was carrying it in his hands.

"Hold my head a moment, William," said his grace, "while I rub my hands for glee." And there he stood rubbing his hands for glee while his head chucked like billy-o in mine.

"What you laughing at?" I demanded. "It's a serious business, decoration."

"But I am so happy at last," he rejoined. "It has been a long, long campaign; this of mine. As Dr Maurice Hastings suggests, when I turned the Commons into St Stephen's Chapel I thought I would knock the holiness out of it..."

Disappointed

BUT again and again I was disappointed. For a long time I had great hopes of Cromwell. But the word of God was always on his lips."

"No sign!" said the Duke of Somerset. "At last I can lay down my head and rest my soul in peace. The place seems to me to be thoroughly desecrated."

for defending India from the invasion by an Asiatic Power. The stresses latent in Indian politics grew.

Although only a small extremist section in Bengal, led by men such as Subhas Bose, were directly subversive and hoped for an Axis victory, the powerful body of articulate opinion which supported Gandhi ardently believed that India should remain passive and neutral in the world conflict.

As the Japanese advanced this defiance spread. If India, it was suggested, could somehow throw off British connections, perhaps there would be no need for a Japanese invasion.

The people of India might possibly only consist in her link with the British Empire. If this link could be snapped surely India could adopt the position of Eric. So, not without force, the argument ran.

Brave soldiers

But all this is only the background upon which the glorious heroism and martial qualities of the Indian troops who fought in the Middle East, who defended Egypt, who liberated Abyssinia, who played a grand part in Italy, and who, side by side with their British comrades, expelled the Japanese from Burma, stand forth in brilliant light. The loyalty of the Indian Army to the King-Emperor, the proud fidelity to their treatise of the Indian Princes, the unsurpassed bravery of Indian soldiers and officers, both Moslem and Hindu, shine for ever in the annals of war.

The British Government in India built itself up raising an enormous Indian Army. The two great Indian political parties, the Congress and the Moslem League, were either actively hostile or gave no help. Nevertheless, upwards of 2½ million Indians volunteered to serve in the forces and by 1942 an Indian Army of one million was in being, and volunteers were coming in at the monthly rate of 50,000. Although this policy of a swollen Indian Army was mistaken in relation to the world conflict, the response of the Indian people, no less than the conduct of their soldiers, makes glorious final page in the story of our Indian Empire.

Invasion threat

The atmosphere in India deteriorated in a disturbing manner with the westward advance of Japan into Asia. The news of Pearl Harbour was a staggering blow. Our prestige suffered with the loss of Hongkong. The security of the Indian sub-continent was now directly endangered. The Japanese Navy was, it seemed, free to enter almost unchallenged, the Bay of Bengal. India was threatened for the first time under British rule with large-scale foreign

men for such a body as has been outlined. However, the electoral basis proposed, which was the best we could think of here, may have the effect of throwing the whole Council into the hands of the Congress caucus. This is far from my wish.

This conception of a Constituent Assembly for which each great community and race would pick its foremost leaders was the method I should have followed, at this time and later. It would have avoided dealing only with party politicians.

12 Feb., 42.

We think here in the Cabinet that your suggested visit to Mr Gandhi at Wardha might impede the desire we have for rallying all India to the war effort against Japan. It might well have the unintended effect of emphasising communal differences at a moment when unity is imperative, and I venture to hope that Your Excellency will be so very kind as not to press the matter contrary to the wishes of the Viceroy or the King-Emperor. I look forward most hopefully to the increasing co-operation of the British, Indian and other Imperial forces with the valiant Chinese armies, who have so long withstood the brunt of Japanese aggression.

In the event the Generalissimo deferred to my wishes, and helped by the tact of the Viceroy, the ill-timed visit passed off without doing any harm.

13 Feb., 42.

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1 Mar., 42.

We think here in the Cabinet that your suggested visit to

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DEATHS

MARS-John Thomas, passed
away at Kowloon Hospital Sun
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Church, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m.
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ber 7, 1950.

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Oct. 30, 1950, issued to KI SUN & CO.
B/L. No. 219
Marks & Nos.:
KI SUN
4606
HONGKONG
Nos. 889/398has been LOST, and is hereby
declared NULL & VOID.
KI SUN & CO.
Hongkong, 6th Nov., 1950.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
Probate JurisdictionIN THE GOODS OF Harry
Bernard Joseph late of Victoria
in the Colony of Hong Kong,
Stock Exchange Broker, deceased.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
52 of the Probate and Administration Act
1877, an Order limiting the time
for creditors and others to send in
their claims against the above
estate to the 1st day of December
1950.All creditors and others are
advised to send in their claims on or
before that date.DATED the 16th day of November
1950.JOHNSON, STOKES & BLAISTER,
Solicitors for the Official Administra-
tor of the estate of the above-named
deceased.Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building,
Hong Kong

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NOTIFICATION

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Gustaf V of Sweden.

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Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

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"YUCHOW"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 12th Nov.
"PAHOH"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 14th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Spore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 16th Nov.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Spore & Penang	3 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"YUCHOW"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	noon 9th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 10th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12/13th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta & Sibu	12th Nov.
"PAHOH"	Nagoya	13th Nov.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	14th Nov.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Balik-Papua	16th Nov.
"ANKING"	Singapore	18th Nov.
"KWETWANG"	Singapore	18th Nov.
"HUPPER"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	19th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	20/21st Nov.

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SAILINGS TO

"CHIANGTE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	noon 11th Nov.
"TAIPING"	Japan	27th Nov.
"CHIANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	1st Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHIANGTE"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIPING"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	23rd Nov.
"CHIANGTE"	Japan	28th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PELUS"	Gertes, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.
"ULYSSES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Dec.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool	Sails
"PATROCULUS"	4th Oct.	Rotterdam
"AUTOMEDON"	13th Oct.	17th Nov.
"ULYSSES"	21st Oct.	—
"CYCLOPS"	28th Oct.	—
"PERSEUS"	4th Nov.	2nd Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS"	13th Nov.	17th Oct.
"MENTOR"	21st Nov.	28th Nov.

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B. Loading Swansea a before Liverpool.

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HAINAN"	23rd Nov.

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CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON

CONIA ALICIA"	20th Nov.
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SHIP	FROM	TO	DATE
BENALDEN"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt.	11th Nov.
BENAVON"	do	do	28th Nov.
BENVENUE"	do	do	14th Dec.
BENLAWERS"	do	do	1st Jan.
BENMIHOR"	do	do	12th Jan.
BENNATON"	do	do	17th Jan.
BENRINNES"	do	do	25th Jan.
MENDOLAN"	do	do	27th Jan.
BRINCUACHAN"	do	do	28th Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	LOADING ON OR AFT.	DATE
BENALDEN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	15th Nov.
BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Hamburg & Hull	17th Dec.
BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	15th Jan.
BENMIHOR"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	16th Jan.
BENNATON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	18th Jan.
BENRINNES"	London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	19th Jan.
MENDOLAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	20th Jan.
BRINCUACHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	21st Jan.

NOTICE.—Arrivals for China.

Arrivals for China.

Arrivals for Japan.

Arrivals for China.

Arrivals for China

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"BRIANCON" from Japan 14th Nov.
"BEAUVAIS" from Europe 20th Dec.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 20th Nov.
"FELEX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 10th Jan.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"BRIANCON" N. Africa & Europe 15th Nov.
"AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 15th Dec.

for
PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

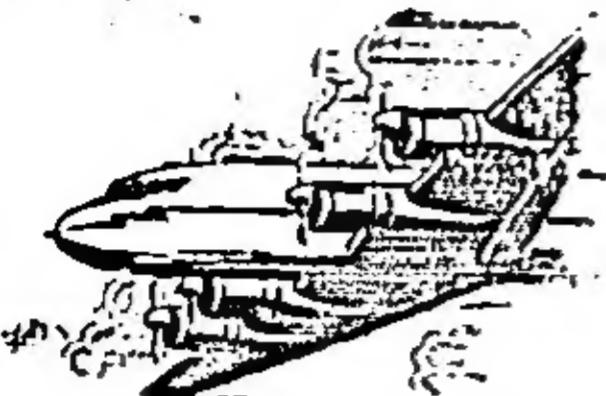
"BRIANCON" to Saigon 15th Nov.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)

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Shortest Fastest Route
Across the North Pacific
EVERY THURSDAY



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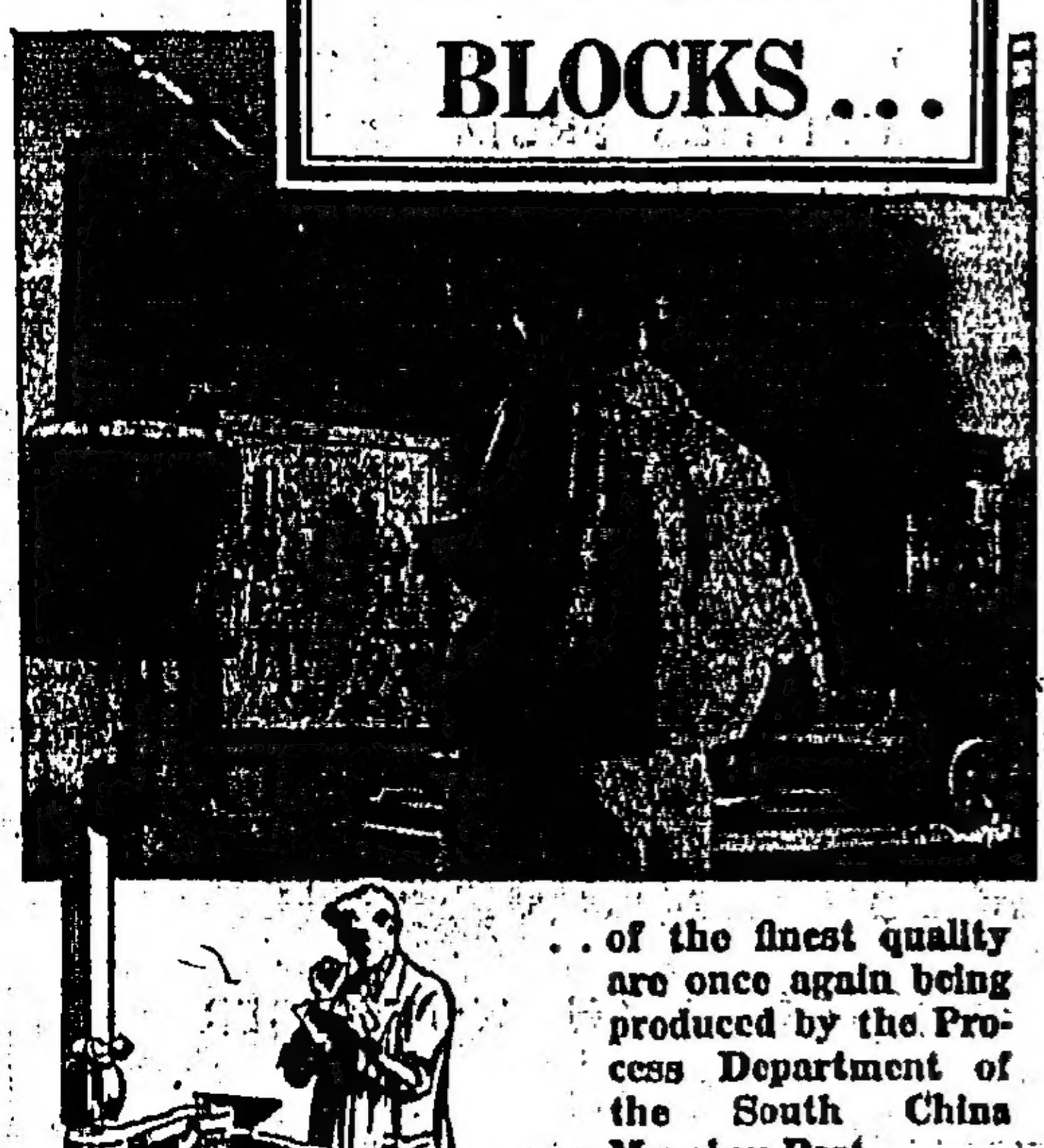
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A comprehensive scheme including ideas, layout and finished design is available to advertisers in the

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST
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Telephone 26611

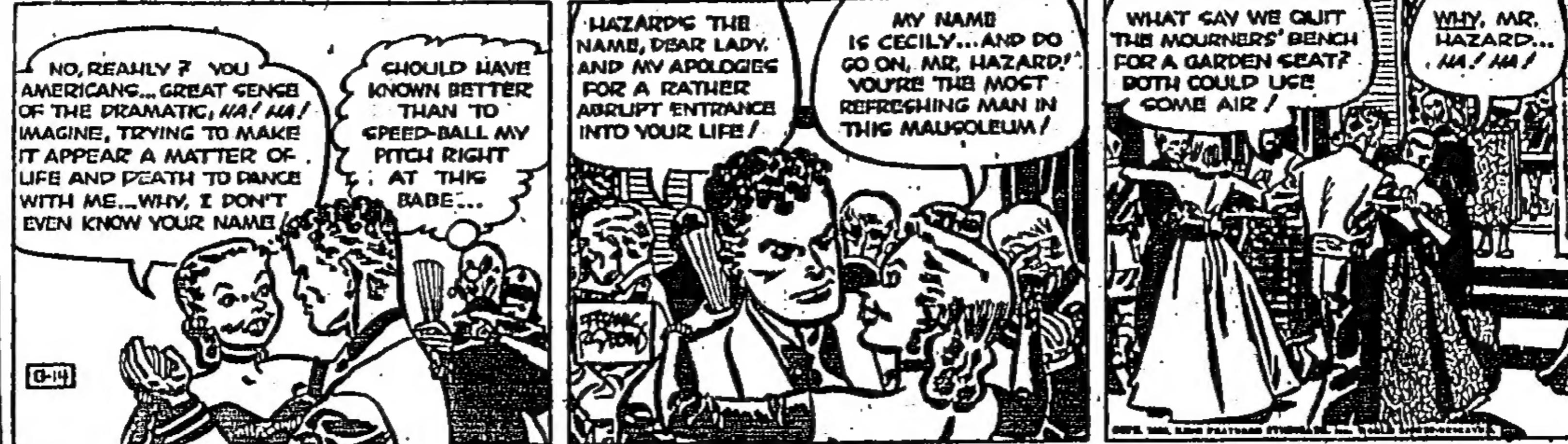
Line and Half-tone
BLOCKS...



SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

of the finest quality are once again being produced by the Process Department of the South China Morning Post. Under the direction of a British Expert, experience and skilled craftsmanship produce the finest plates for commercial or private work.

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

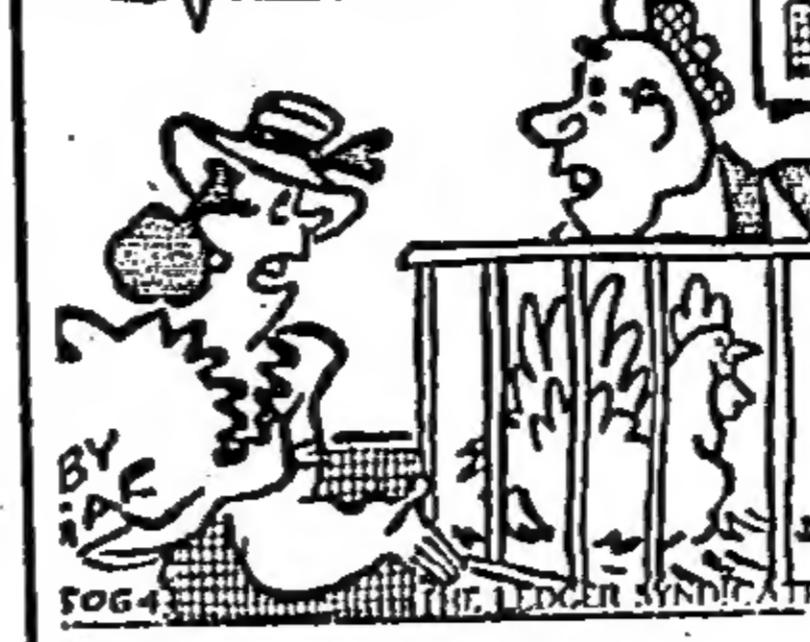
Going On Tour



Singer Lauritz Melchior, centre, gets himself tangled in a string of plane tickets on arrival at New York's LaGuardia Airport from Los Angeles. The tickets represent the American cities Melchior will visit during the most extensive concert tour of his career. (Acme).

DUMB-BELLS

GIVE ME ONE
OF THOSE WHITE
CHICKENS, I DON'T
LIKE DARK
MEAT!



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

If you are born today, you have tremendous potentialities. Hard work should bring you the desired results at an early age.

You have the type of mind which attracts others who have equally brilliant talents. Your circle of friends might become an important influence in your community and even in the world.

You are, however, somewhat too pleasure-loving and often postpone some duty for pleasure. Fond of worldly things, you want comfort. You must realise that first you have to get material wealth—and that by working hard.

Honest and straightforward, you also have a keen sense of humour. You seem able to

laugh off difficulties and wriggle your way out of any dilemma with the greatest of ease.

Although your emotions are strong, your affections appear to be quite fickle. In marriage, be sure that you are sure of yourself—and your heart—or you may want to change your mind and your life partner more than once. But, wed to the right person, you become thoroughly domesticated, happy and satisfied. You will want a large family.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be thoroughly aware of what is going on around you. If a neighbour tries to interfere, be tactful but firm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Repair any damage done to your possessions or to your home. Spend a quiet evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your impulses can be trusted today. Follow them for the best results. Act now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good time for instigating labour-saving devices at home or office.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Another good day for finishing up your correspondence. Take pictures of the children, perhaps.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 19)—Help a friend in need. You might start a programme of organised charity work. It could be rewarding.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There are new opportunities ahead for you. Ask someone in authority for helpful advice.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A fine day for shopping. Find those bargains. Plan pleasant recreation for this evening.

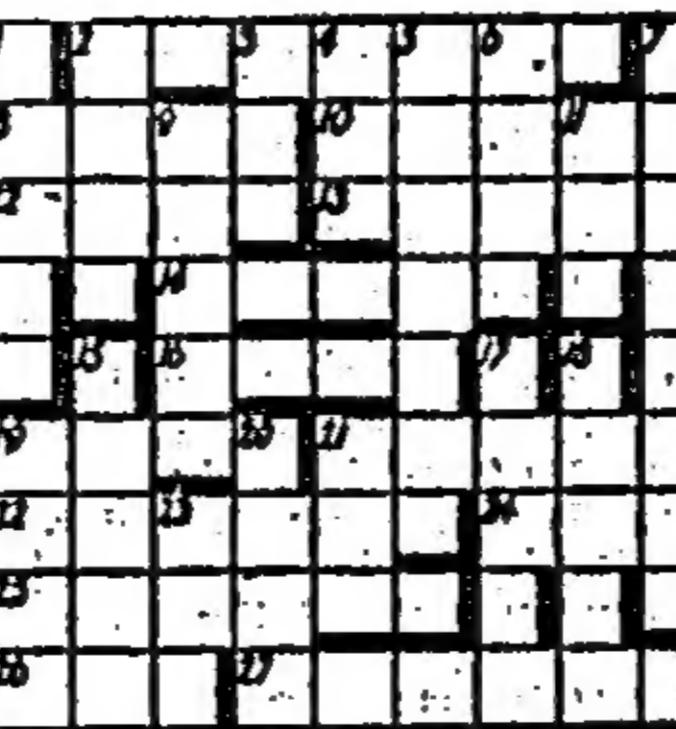
CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Don't be annoyed by petty irritations. Calmness and poise are your best weapons. Use them.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There may be criticism which is entirely unjustified. Take it in your stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—There are unfavourable influences at work today. Mark time; hold on to your assets. Be calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—This is a good day for entertaining. Invite a few congenial friends to be with you.

CROSSWORD



• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

SOME educators say fairy tales are harmful to children. Don't let them hear dad's excuses when he comes home late.

It's easier to have real harmony in the home when somebody is willing to play second fiddle.

A cafe in Florida caters especially to sweethearts. Pass the mush!

Bouncing objectionable folk out of night clubs often gets as common as an old shoe!

Burning candles at both ends never seems to make the outlook brighter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

AN EXCELLENT SERVICE

By T. O. HARE

There is an excellent bus service between those popular seaside resorts, Sandown and Shanklin. The journey either way takes an hour and it's a 10-minute service. The bus leaves at 6 a.m. and the first bus from Shanklin leaves at 10 a.m. The last bus from Sandown leaves at 11 p.m.

How many of the buses on this route does one pass on the way from Shanklin to Sandown?

What is the name of the town where the bus service does not run on the way from Shanklin to Sandown?

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

• SINGAPORE, JAVA
PORTS and
MACASSAR ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTZ" In Port
"TJISADANE" 14th Nov.
"TASHAN" 22nd Nov.
"TJITJALENGKA" Only to Singapore, Fesang & B. Dell.

• MANILA, EAST &
SOUTH AFRICA and
SOUTH AMERICA ARRIVALS
"TEGELBERG" 16th Nov.
"LIJKAMPER" 15th Dec.
"BUYS" ARRIVALS

• JAPAN ARRIVALS
"TJISADANE" 11th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 15th Nov.
"LIJKAMPER" 5th Dec.
"BUYS" 4th Jan. '51

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

• EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA ARRIVALS

"BLIJHIEKER" 19th Nov.
"LANGLEESOOT" Mid Dec.
Through Es/L headed to
Mediterranean and Northern
European Ports

• JAPAN ARRIVALS

"BLIJHIEKER" 11th Nov.
"LANGLEESOOT" 8th Dec.
"MARIEKE" 8th Jan. '51

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DUNLS AGENTS LTD., CONNAVEE ROAD, LONDON, ENGLAND

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
The Globe Fleet

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO
Via Japan

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Arr. Nov. 17 Sails Nov. 22
PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Dec. 18 Sails Dec. 15

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES
via OKINAWA & JAPAN

PRESIDENT TAFT Arr. Nov. 18 Sails Nov. 16
PRESIDENT MADISON Arr. Nov. 23 Sails Nov. 20

TO NEW YORK BALTIMORE AND BOSTON
via PACIFIC COAST AND PANAMA

PRESIDENT GRANT Arr. Nov. 14 Sails Nov. 12
BARTHOLOME VICTORY Arr. Dec. 15 Sails Dec. 12

ROUND THE WORLD

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay,
Karschi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples,
Marselles, Genoa, New York and Boston.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON Arr. Nov. 24 Sails Nov. 21
PRESIDENT MONROE Arr. Dec. 6 Sails Dec. 5

TO JAVA AND STRAITS

PRESIDENT MILLMORE Arr. Jan. 12 Sails Jan. 18
PRESIDENT TYLER Arr. Feb. 8 Sails Feb. 15

GANGAQUA PREVENTS CARGO DAMAGE
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IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

m.v. "LISHOLT" Due about 15th Nov. 1950.

m.v. "IGADI" 29th Dec. 1950.

SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES
AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

VIA PANAMA CANAL

m.v. "LISHOLT" Sails about 16th Nov. 1950.

m.v. "IGADI" 30th Dec. 1950.

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Ingenious Piece Of Smuggling

But The Authorities Were Smarter

An ingenious method of smuggling prepared opium in small quantities was disclosed before Mr J. Reynolds at Central this morning, when Lui Wai-kit a 42-year-old unemployed was fined \$8,000 or four months.

The prosecution produced three innocent-looking packages of rolled newspaper addressed to the United States, the interior of which had been partly cut out to leave a small recess in which the opium was concealed.

Defendant pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of prepared opium.

Prosecuting, Det.-Sub-Inspecto Scragg told the Court that on October 9, defendant posted two packages of Chinese newspapers at the General Post Office addressed to the United States.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

The postal authorities, however, had some reason to believe the packages contained something else. On being opened, three packages of prepared opium were found in each, hidden inside the cavity specially made for that purpose in the papers.

Sub-Inspector Scragg went on to say that on October 20, Lui posted one more package to the United States. Upon investigation, three more packages of opium were discovered within. Enquiries were made by the police, resulting in the arrest of defendant on November 7.

The prosecuting officer remarked that the method used by defendant was rather ingenious. He said defendant told the police that the opium was being sent to a friend in the States for personal consumption.

Defendant was found to have in his house two rubber chops—one marked "Printed Matter", and the other "Victory Printing Company", which, Det.-Sub-Inspector Scragg said, was a fictitious firm.

Asking for leniency, Lui told the Court that his friend was suffering from tuberculosis, and had asked him to send the opium to be used as a cure. "I am sure the United States authorities will be pleased to hear of this," the prosecutor remarked.

Coolie Steals Overcoat

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed on Cheung Yu, 25-year-old coolie, by Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning, for stealing an overcoat valued at \$48.

According to the prosecution, defendant was employed as coolie at the Royal Naval Hospital Junior Officers' Mess in Plunkett Road, the Peak. At 1.05 p.m. yesterday defendant was stopped by Sub-Insp. Roach as he was leaving the Mess with a small mittin basket.

Upon being searched, the basket was found to contain one cabbage, two onions and an overcoat which belonged to a Mr Roberts.

Cheung Sha Wan Is Now A Different Place

Cheung Sha Wan, a Davy Jones Locker after the Pacific war, has now become a different landmark.

Tin-roofed huts and modern equipped factories have replaced shanty built-on stilts that dominated the mud-flats a few years back. Shipyards and timber yards have mushroomed into existence.

A secluded bathing beach in pre-war days, swarms of people haunt this area knee-deep in mud digging for sea worms and shells at low tide.

A flat-covered steel helmet and a few sunken vessels are grim reminders of the "dark days" in December 1941. Many ships were scuttled around this area to prevent their falling into enemy hands.

Today the ringing sound of an electric saw biting its sharp-tooth into logs and the smell of saw dust draws an imaginary picture of lumber yards in Canada.

Today saws, logs, dumped together floats on the water waiting for towage to other wharves and factories, logs to be turned into beams, furniture and houses.

It remains to be seen if the

Meet To Report On Year's Work



This picture was taken this morning in the South China Morning Post, Ltd., board room when members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children held their annual meeting.—Staff Photographer.

SPC Women's Auxiliary Raises \$114,000 In Year

THIS MORNING'S ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children was held this morning in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., when Mrs G. S. Kwok, acting as Chairman, reported that the Society had raised over \$114,000 during the year.

A letter from Mrs Yue, reporting that a Canasta and Mahjong Party organised by friends of the Society had raised \$876, was read. It was pointed out that the function had been organised entirely by well-wishers and had not been sponsored by the Society itself. The members expressed their appreciation.

Bound Over On Larceny Charge

Appearing on remand, a married woman Leung Sam, was bound over in \$250 for one year by Mr D'Almada at Kowloon this morning for the larceny of \$7,000 in cash, two pairs of gold bangles and two suits of clothing to the total value of \$7,630, property belonging to her mother-in-law on board junk 1094V Sunday last.

The mother-in-law and the defendant's husband were ordered to stand surety for the defendant.

Yesterday the woman, who yesterday was bound over, told the Magistrate she did not intend to steal so much money because she did not know that there was so much in the junk.

According to the prosecution, defendant was employed as coolie at the Royal Naval Hospital Junior Officers' Mess in Plunkett Road, the Peak. At 1.05 p.m. yesterday defendant was stopped by Sub-Insp. Roach as he was leaving the Mess with a small mittin basket.

Upon being searched, the basket was found to contain one cabbage, two onions and an overcoat which belonged to a Mr Roberts.

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Mrs A. K. Dimond reported that negotiations were still under way with a theatre for the showing of a benefit gala performance of a film for the SPC.

Mrs T. J. Gould, reporting on the activities of the Executive Committee, said that the plans for the new centre at Portland Street had been passed and tenders were being called for. It was also hoped to put down a basketball court to the remaining piece of ground.

GOVT HOUSE DISPLAY

With regard to the proposed display of ceramics to be held at Government House in aid of SPC funds, Mrs Gould reported that the Executive Committee would be organising the exhibition, while the Women's Auxiliary would probably handle the selling of tickets. As yet no date convenient both to His Excellency and to the Society had been fixed. All the pieces were being lent for the occasion, by Mr Peter Wong.

Mrs Gould also reported that the Executive Committee had received a suggestion from the Secretary of Chinese Affairs that representatives of the SPC and the Welfare Office meet to consider ways and means of improving the condition of women and children in the Colony.

Mrs Dimond stated that efforts to obtain from tin manufacturers quotations for making new collecting tins had as yet been unsuccessful.

Mrs Stanton thanked all the Committee members for the hard work they had done during the year.

Two new members, Mrs Jack Odell and Mrs B. C. Field, were welcomed at the meeting.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mrs W. T. Stanton (President); Mrs G. S. Kwok

(Vice-President); Mrs F. H. Loseby (Foreign Secretary); Mrs Mok Ying-kie (Chinese Secretary); Mrs S. Cooke (Foreign Publicity); and Mrs Violet Chan (Chinese Publicity).

It was decided that Mrs Kwok should invite a Chinese member who was interested to become the Vice-President.

Mrs Violet Chan and Mrs Mok Ying-kie were deputed to form a sub-committee of non-English-speaking Chinese members.

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